1: Roth--68
116, 771, 821

(No date) 1890

Tasmanians

"Robinson adds that they were fatalists, and also that they believed in the existence of both a good and evil spirit. The latter, he says, they called Raegoo wrapper, to whom they attributed all their afflictions. They used the same word to express thunder and lightning' (Journ. p. 18)."

1: Roth--133 (No date) 1890 Tasmanians
821

"They do not consider a person completely dead till the sun goes down.!'"

1: Roth--188 (No date) 1890 Tasmanians
821

"The words for sun thus seem to be made up of the words pugga-na and palla-wah, both meaning black man (i. e. Tasmanian native), and nubré, eye; panubré is evidently the corrupted form of palla-nubra-na. We may perhaps consider that the Tasmanians looked upon the sun as a man, and this may help to explain the meaning of the expression panubré mabbyle (mabbylé, many)."